THE SHAKERITE

35th Year, No. 11 ——Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio—— March 19, 1965

LEL Will Show Choirs at Best

Shaker High's A Cappella Choir will participate in the 33rd annual Lake Erie League Choir Festival this evening at 8:00.

Choruses from eight league schools will strive for excellence in this spring event at Valley Forge High School.

The Choir and Reynold C. Ellis, director of Shaker's choral groups, journey to Valley Forge at 2:00 p.m. today to rehearse with the other singers. Supper and recreational activities will precede the performance.

After individual performances the choirs will join forces—totaling 750 voices—in the finale to sing six mass choral numbers, two of which will be conducted by Mr. Ellis.

Trying to prove the faculty team is really on the ball, agile Coach Stoch gracefully makes a sneaky underhand lay-up shot.

Band Practices 'Night and Day'

Shaker's band, under the direction of Francis Hammond, will perform a medley musical program in a school assembly on March 18.

"The program," says Mr. Hammond, "will be varied and contain something for everyone. There will not be too much long-haired music, either in a symphony or Beatle sense."

Included in the program are two popular hits by Henry Mancini, "Punch and Judy" and "Pink Panther." The band will also play "March of the Slide Trombone," featuring the trombone section, "Days of Glory," a dramatic march, "El Conquistador," a piece with a foreign flavor, and highlights from the musical "Carousel." The band will also perform "Night and Day" as a special tribute to the late Cole Porter.

Students Bounce Faculty In Amazing Final Seconds

The faltering faculty failed its annual basketball test as the students turned the tables on them and taught them a 72-71 lesson in the Student-Faculty Basketball Game on February 5.

An almost sellout crowd packed the gym to watch the combined Junior Varsity hoopsters and the school's top intramural team up-end the teachers.

The faculty, aided by its coach Dr. John Stanavage and waterboy Martin (was the water really spiked?) Meshenberg, was unable to contain the J.V. cagers, and the students held a one-point half-time margin.

In the second half, the intramural basketballers increased the lead to 12 markers. However, the staff's high spirits (could they have come from the water?) were jolted when Doug Beal made a 25-footer in the final second of play.

THE DOWNCAST FACULTY seemed to take the defeat pretty much in stride. In fact, the members of the victorious student team have not, as yet, received their detention study-halls.

Revamped Roll Marks Achiever

Criteria for students to qualify for the Scholarship Roll will be revised for the school year beginning September 1965.

The new rules abandon the traditional 4.5 average, which included weighting by advanced level course grades. Now the regulations state that a student must obtain marks of AABB, AAAC or AABBB, regardless of the level course he takes.

In addition the student must carry a minimum of four major subjects and have no achievement mark of C– or less. Also, an effort grade of U automatically removes the student from the Scholarship Roll. Dr. John Stanavage, Albert Senft, and Mrs. Anne Brock developed this new system of evaluation of grades.

Election Agitates Students, Incites Uprising Enthusiasm

The advent of the yearly Student Council elections instills in Shakerites renewed school interest and enthusiasm, as candidates vie for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary.

Eye-catching posters and stickers will soon dot the halls, and parading bands promise to awaken any student from his lethargy.

But behind the noise and excitement is a well-organized campaign run by the Civic Committee. Chairman Mark Webber arranges for the candidates to draw lots for poster spaces and their speaking order in the election assembly.

Each candidate is limited to a $15 budget, and must produce all his publicity by hand. He must also arrange for a clean-up committee for the two days his campaign workers may distribute stickers.

The platform and speech of each candidate must be approved by Mark Webber and Emil Sarpa, Student Council adviser. Thereafter the Civics Committee arranges for a week of rehearsal before the candidates face the voters in the assembly on March 24.

Debaters Argue Atomic Problems

Shaker's Debate Team's season ended on February 20 when four A Division debaters participated in the State Qualifying Tournament at Heights High. The team came in fifth, just a shade away from qualifying for State.

The affirmative side of the issue, which concerned nuclear weapons, was debated by seniors Paul Boas and Ted Einstein, the negative by juniors Bob Brody and Carl Einstein.

Club presidents Carl Einstein and Jim Anderson are now beginning to organize an intramural program for this spring. It will be open to all those who participated in tournaments this season and to any other interested club members. For next year, the club is planning to compete with Heights in a tournament to be held at Shaker.

Semanteme Issue Selects Happiness as Its Theme

Happiness will go on sale starting May 24 in the spring issue of *Semanteme*.

In order to avoid the somberness of many of the compositions in the last issue, the *Semanteme* staff is having a contest for the best gay or humorous pieces. There will be a winner in each of three categories: poems, short stories, and essays.

In addition to submitting cheerful literary creations, the magazine staff urges Shakerites to enter original photographs, ink drawings, and music.

THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES is April 5. Applications are available in Room 16, the *Semanteme* office.

Selection of new staff members began when English teachers were asked to recommend capable people interested in working on *Semanteme*. Open application followed and this week Paul H. Wild, faculty adviser of *Semanteme*, will be interviewing prospective members.

For the coming spring issue, next year's editors will work as assistants to this year's editorial staff.

Five Seniors Strain Brains, Achieve on Entrance Boards

Five seniors scored 800 on College Board Achievement Tests. The test recipients are Jeff Grotte, Kris Nygaard, Barbara Rosenberg, Mike Siegel, and Betsy Weisberger.

The College Board Achievement Tests consist of fourteen separate one-hour tests.

Jeff received his score in Level 2 (Intensive) math. Mike's score was in Level 1 (Standard) math. Betsy, Barbara and Kris all scored 800 on the English test.

Perfection Rare

Achievement Test scores range from 200 to 800. Although 800 is the highest possible score, it is not a perfect score. The tests are specifically designed so that it is theoretically impossible to answer all the questions correctly.

Each College Board Achievement Test measures only the knowledge of facts about a particular subject and is not a determination of natural aptitude in that area. Most colleges use the test scores as admissions data.

Math Whizzes Conquer Quiz

Seniors Ted Einstein and Andrew Mellman and sophomore Steven Stone proved to be Shaker's best mathematicians in the Sixteenth Annual Mathematics Contest. The scores of these three students will be matched against the highest scores of 250 other Ohio high schools.

Prizes will be awarded by the Mathematical Association of America to schools having one of the top five totals.

On Thursday, March 4, all A. P. and senior math students took the examination. The 40 problems totaled a maximum score of 150. Ted's score of 83.0 upped last year's high by eight points.

Food and Fun Featured At Classy Senior Party

The girls supplied the food and the boys supplied the appetites, as the senior class held its annual party from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 12.

The main event of the casual-dress affair was a western-style dinner, wholly prepared by the girls.

Entertainment after dinner included a skit, also staged by the girls; dancing to 'oldies but goodies' and platters of a more recent vintage; and an auction, which included everything from food to gift certificates provided by various local businesses.

A humorous paper published by the class officers as part of a publicity campaign to sell tickets stressed that the state of the class treasury necessitated the fiscal success of the affair. However, class president Mark Webber insisted that the main purpose of the affair was to provide relaxation and entertainment for the students.

Other senior class officers are Fred Berger, vice-president; Dan Biello, treasurer; Jody Bernon, social chairman; and Cookie Chesler, secretary.

"Step right up here for free samples of our new product," says Ellen Storey as she serves potluck to famished seniors.

Fun Fest Class Tourney Requires Improvements

The interclass tournament at the February Fun Fest was a well-conceived and, to a large extent, a well-executed beginning of a promising activity. Nevertheless, several major improvements should be made for future tournaments.

The organization of the event was generally less than adequate; the various contests proceeded smoothly only through the frantic efforts of three or four people. In several races neither the judges nor the participants knew the correct procedure. Future planners ought to call a brief meeting to demonstrate the games to both judges and contestants.

Considering the number of students present, the enthusiasm was impressive. Still, the attendance was disappointing. With all due respect to P.A. announcements, posters, and last-minute band parades, the most effective publicity is the actual sale of tickets. Not only the Fun Fest, but other school functions should plan two weeks of ticket sales, not one.

Lastly, some personal blame must be placed. The senior class officers were negligent in the collection of props and the construction of posters. In addition, several juniors and sophomores exhibited poor sportsmanship.

The degree of success attained despite these rather major obstacles attests to the potential of the interclass tournament. We look forward to its becoming an annual Shaker event.

Council Escapes Chaos, Attains Vision of Order

Throughout the first semester the Student Council, and its officers in particular, gained much valuable experience in the workings of student government. These Council executives have been growing to meet the challenge of responsibile administration of student legislation.

We believe that in the last several weeks Student Council has made great strides in organization of affairs and in delegation of responsibility. The officers have shown a desire to achieve better preparation for Student Council meetings. Command of parliamentary law has proven to be the key to orderly and successful meetings.

REPRESENTATIVES are responding to this stimulus by seeking a more active part in Council affairs. Many more motions for Council are coming to Executive Board, giving Council a chance to exercise fuller legislative power.

The Executive Board is now making use of this increased interest in other Council capacities. With a force of competent and hardworking Council members in committee, the recent Student-Faculty Basketball Game had excellent publicity, thorough organization and was a popular as well as a financial success.

Student Council is finally out of the woods. The goal of an efficient Council machinery in active service to the school is in sight. With continued effort it will be achieved.

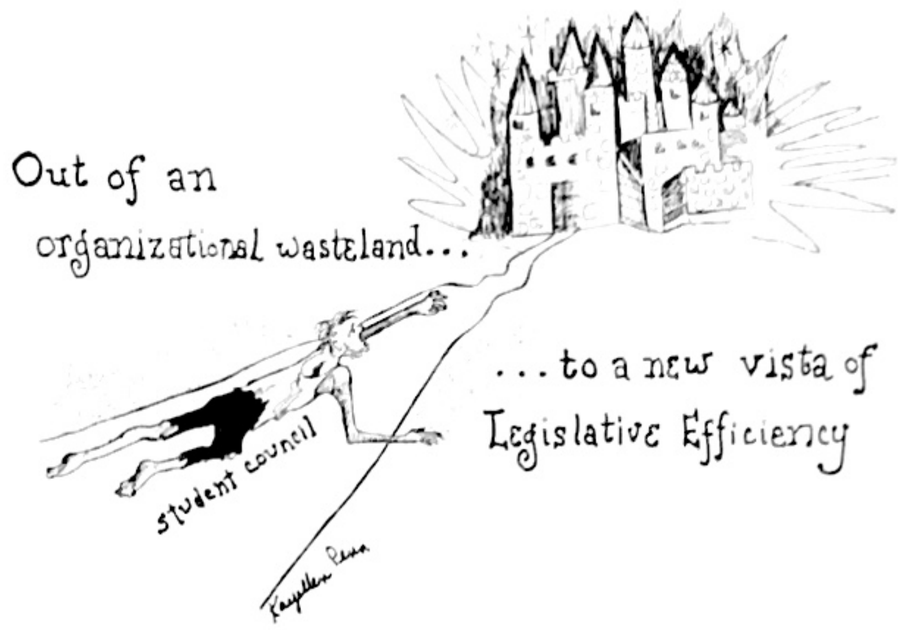
Making Ideas Like Ice Is the Worst of Follies

Crimes far worse than inter-school scuffles or missing programs take place in our school every day and pass unnoticed. They are this bad because they violate the basic conception of the relationship of a student to his school and because they are dangerous examples of objectivizing parts of life that ought to receive the deepest concern.

These crimes appear innocent enough. They happen whenever someone stuffs the top of his memory with iced facts and lets these facts make an imprint on his test paper the next day, but allows them to melt away soon after.

They happen when anyone views his set of academic responsibilities as a shelf full of endless bottles of unpleasant medicine rather than as elements of an invigorating system that, if responded to with action, will strengthen him.

An honor system at best can only eliminate the unfair transfer of iced facts and can do it only because these facts are made into objects that can be touched. Only constant self-inspection and healthy response to the demands of our school can eliminate the much more insidious crime of the substitution of these iced facts for improved strengths, a process that cannot be checked by any external system.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would greatly appreciate someone explaining to me the manner in which the intramural team was selected to play the faculty all-stars. At the time of the game, two senior league teams were tied for the percentage first place. Dan Biello's team record stood at five wins and no losses. Curtis Ayres' team had a record of six wins and no losses. Without a play-off or any fair method of selecting, Biello's team was designated to play.

Whodunit?

Is it possible that the sponsors of the game, the student council (which is supposed to represent the entire school), showed some favoritism? Or is it conceivable that the individuals in charge of the game felt that they were better judges of basketball talent than the records indicated?

Sincerely,
Jim Ahern

* * *

Dear Editor:

Several weekends ago I experienced a very enjoyable and enlightening evening as a result of spending it with several American Field Service foreign exchange students.

From the AFSers, with their friendliness, diverse backbackgrounds, and individual personalities, I learned more about people than all the social studies textbooks had ever taught me.

One revelation, however, distressed me: Many of the area schools have more than one foreign student.

Why not Shaker? Our school, with its 2000 students, is far larger and wealthier than these others. Shaker is justly proud of its standards of education. But we must realize that there are many invaluable and irreplaceable aspects of learning which can only come from life itself.

Understanding of our world today can only result from personal contact with its various peoples. Why do Shaker kids seem so apathetic to the idea?

How can that be when a great number of them have gone or will soon go abroad to Europe? Such individuals as our present AFSer, Peter Stahlberg, have a great deal to offer us; we have only to walk up and introduce ourselves.

But why aren't we more interested in foreigners? Why don't we have an AFS club; why not two AFS students next year. The only acceptable excuse would be lack of funds, but we have more than enough money. Why not, Shaker?

Sincerely,
Jim Winer

Council Commentary

By Mark Webber

Time has been generous in our last two Student Council meetings. For some unknown cause, we have finished the business of the meetings with substantial amounts of a period left. In three years of Student Council meetings, I have found these early finishes to be infrequent almost to the point of non-existence.

This year we are either superior organizers to other years or we lack enough ideas worthy of discussion. At any rate, someone has tightened the reins on "Time's winged chariot."

Nonetheless, we should use this extra time. Now, no motion can come before Student Council for a vote until approved by the Executive Board. Thus ideas developed on a moment's inspiration cannot be voted upon until the next council meeting. Proposals to change this situation are in the air. I hope these proposals get picked up by the chariot and carried to approval.

Faculty Spotlight

Pop Poetry Reflects New American Views

by Mrs. Francina Kroner

Why should American literati dwell stodgily on irony and archetypes, letting the world of Ultramodern Art pass them by? Their brothers of graphical catharsis have pointed the Way: pop art.

According to a recent article in *Life*, "the essence of pop art is that its subject matter should be absolutely contemporary and deliberately mundane." Granted the illustrations in current advertising provide infinite inspiration to the pop painter, the deliberately mundane *words* in those same Mad-ave ads yield a fertile, hitherto unharvested, field of corn for the POP POET. What could surpass the banality of these unrhymed couplets, composed of lines taken at random from *Family Circle*:

Trade your headache for a smile.
Tidy Cat Trackless Cat Box Filler absorbs kitty odors.
or
What does the Red Cross do with your money?
Write for free vacation fun-pack.
or
You were born with beautiful skin. What happened?
You'll serve your family 1,094 eggs this year.
or
Does she . . . or doesn't she?
Always something *new* to do with Musselman's Apple Sauce.

Alone, each verse is a precious artifact of the American Way of Life; taken together, they form a canto in praise of a culture so uniformly devoid of taste that any arbitrary combination of its phrases automatically results in organic unity.

Of course, critics eager to comment on this new venture in aesthetics must not scurry to the conclusion that pop poetry is a satirical comment on a sick civilization. Its language is, rather—to borrow the word Andy Warhol applied to Campbell soup cans—just "beautiful." "

Member of NSPA, CSPA THE SHAKERITE Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School
John A. Stanavage, Principal; Kenneth Caldwell, Ass't Principal, Administration; Albert Senft, Ass't Principal, Guidance; Martin Meshenberg, Director of Student Activities.

Editorial Board
Editor-in-Chief: Jeff Pollock. **Editors:** Michael Book, Beth Dunlop, Barbara Harslem, William Shreve, Betsy Weisberger, Naomi Widzer. **Sports Editor:** Alan Gelsmer. **Junior Editor:** Jeff Kern. **Business Manager:** Dan Biello. **Junior Business Manager:** Gene Naftulin. **Circulation Manager:** Judie Hill.

Faculty Adviser: Burton Randall.

Reporters:
Jim Anderson, Larry Babin, Pamela Bligh, Fred Berger, Bob Brody, Terri Evans, Bev Gans, Debby Gould, Tom Handel, Marilyn Heiser, Binette Heller, Laurie Katz, Barbara Kern, Drue King, Jeff Klein, Robin Kovachy, Rita Krause, Helen Kronenberg, Laura Kuenhold, Marda Levin, Norman Levine, Abigail Lodish, Stuart Markovitz, Ruth Mendelsohn, Kristina Nygaard, Joan Oleck, Brian O'Reilly, Diana Ordin, Ellen Picard, Cathy Permut, Shelly Pollock, Morty Pinkas, Nancy Reiches, John Reitz, Judy Rose, Linda Schwartz, William Shattuck, Charles Silverman, Marilyn Thomas, Debby Weisberger, Susan Winston, Jim Wolpaw.

Photography Staff: Andy Mellman, Bob Immerman, Joel Bonda, Larry Atlas.

Cartoonists: Kathy Leeb, Barbara Stanford, Bev Brown.

Editor in Charge of Issue: Mike Book

Candidates Present Promising Platforms

Larry Sarkozy

The Student-Faculty basketball game, the Derby Dance, the Fun Fest, and the various welfare drives reveal the effectiveness and the efficiency of which the Student Council is capable. Yet the Shaker student body has a still greater potential as well as desire to take a more active part in these vital school functions. The Student Council must put this untapped source to advantage.

There are several ways in which the Student Council could realize this goal. First, an investigation into the clubs at Shaker shows that each club is almost completely independent of the Student Council and the rest of the school. The proposed Club Carnival might have provided the needed unity between the clubs and Student Council and would have been the first time all the clubs helped in a project that would benefit the whole school.

A more effective plan, however, might have the clubs assist in many of the all-school dances and other social affairs. This would enable more students to pitch in and help with some of the activities which have previously been limited to Student Council.

The Student Council must tap the intelligence, industry, and ingenuity of a greater number of Shakerites. For example, original, unusual ideas as well as critical comments concerning school activities and Student Council itself are always needed.

There is now no effective open forum from which these ideas can originate. Student Council meetings, with the important and necessary business handled, do not create the most ideal situation for such brainstorming discussions. Therefore I advocate the scheduling of regular meetings in which any interested students with progressive ideas for the advancement of Shaker may participate.

SCOOP!

The Shakerite has done it again. Here is the first printed photo of the winner of the 1965 presidential election.

Larry Sarkozy

Terry Felber

Jim Anderson

Terry Felber

I would like to state from the outset of this article that I will not try to pressure you into voting for me during this campaign. The sole purpose of this campaign will be to give you a chance to get to know me, to get to know how I think and how I work.

Since I have a limited amount of space in which I can write, I am not going to give you a long list of my qualifications. All the candidates are well above average scholastically and have been active in school affairs of every nature.

It is important that you see my plans for improving the school next year. I feel that, while we have many small improvements to be made in the school, we must first look at the body that makes these improvements, the Student Council. The council is becoming more and more ineffective. It is being tied up in parliamentary procedure and what's worse, it is not giving the individual student a voice.

We must stop and take a good look at the reasons why this state of affairs exists. The Student Council has become a tool of the aggressive student. Unfortunately, the average individual does not fall into this category. It is all quite well that this aggressive student is the one who makes up the council, for he can best express himself. What is bad is that we have made it all but impossible for the average individual to get his voice in council.

Being that the procedure for making a motion is very complicated, I have devised a plan that would help to alleviate the problem. Ten minutes would be put aside at the end of each meeting to bring up new motions, new suggestions, and new discussion. As it now stands, there is no time in council meetings for new business. This measure would thus give the average student a chance to have his personal comments go directly before the council.

I am sure that you will look into each candidate carefully and choose the right one to lead you.

Jim Anderson

The title of the position for which I am running is not "President of the Student Council" but "President of the Student Body." This points out my basic belief concerning the president: he must not limit himself to the small sphere of the council; instead he should try to be a positive force, concerned with the whole student body.

In keeping with this idea, I have tried to construct a system of activities with a wide range. I am or have been a president of Debate Club, a member of Student Council, an A.F.S. finalist, a reporter for *The Shakerite*, and a participant in both interscholastic and intramural athletics. I would be glad to mention my grade average, but I see that none of the other presidential candidates have.

It is difficult to create new ideas. The past has done its best to exhaust the supply, but I think I have some worthwhile thoughts:

The school's facilities are not used to a full extent. The pool and gyms could be opened at other times. How often do we get a chance to swim after school? Likewise, lunch time has numerous possibilities. For instance, the school actually owns ping-pong tables; yet they are stored away, rarely used.

We could create a student committee to help the administration on curriculum matters. For the first time, the planners of new courses and activities could consider student interests and reactions.

Because I have little space left, I can only mention that I have new and concrete suggestions for publicizing school affairs, providing wider student representation in student council, selling season football tickets, and presenting a sports assembly that is truly a sports assembly. During the campaign, I will further explain these and other issues.

Student Forum

Council Elections

Adele Saltzman (12): I think the campaign will be too long. It is difficult for the committees to provide sufficient posters, and the student body soon tires of the activities which often become repetitive. The issues are not usually major; at most they are new approaches to present practices.

Lewis Margolis (11): I believe that elections serve an important function in the high school situation. Although elections are often abused and misunderstood by the general student body, they do present an opportunity for responsible student action.

Annellen Minkin (12): Many believe that the Student Council elections are a farce and unnecessary. Contrary to this opinion the campaign not only informs the school of the candidates' ideas but also helps the candidate to understand and become involved in student activities.

Sandy Edelman (12): Elections as such are a good experience for the candidate and an emotional release for the rest of the students. Ideas and suggestions in the election inspire student involvement and discussion. This is good and helps to make Shaker a better school; it's fine and wonderful, but not the panacea that could make students more responsible, the executive Boards less arbitrary.

ZINNER'S FLOWERS
Corsages Our Specialty
WE DELIVER
Chagrin and Lee LO 1-5500

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Free Treat---Free Treat
1 Bag Golden Brown French Fries!
When you Purchase Burger and Beverage
The French Fries are FREE
(With This Ad)
BURGER CHEF--- 17415 HARVARD
Home of the World's GREATEST 15c Hamburger
Only Minutes Away

MISS PAPPAGALLOS
FILIPPO VERDE
at . . .
Fox Shoe Store
Chagrin at Lee

Villager
Corduroy, Suede, and
Wool in
Jumpers, Shirtwaists
LOTA KELLY
Sportswear
CHAGRIN at LEE

LEARN TO SAVE . . .
SAVE TO LEARN
SHAKER SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION
MAIN OFFICE: 16800 CHAGRIN BLVD.
13109 SHAKER SQUARE
1010 EUCLID AVE.
2223 LEE ROAD
20425 CHAGRIN BLVD.
LANDERWOOD PLAZA
RTE. 8 NORTHFIELD VILLAGE

Nominees Offer Ideas and Qualifications

V. P. Office Aspirants

Experience, the best teacher, is an asset essential to the vice-presidency. The vice-president and chairman of the Demerit Panel are synonymous, and experience should be a prerequisite to both positions.

Tom Handel

My year of service on the panel is my foremost qualification, and this, coupled with my associations with *The Shakerite*, boosters, and council, enable me to extend my platform over a broad part of Shaker.

Right now, the vice-presidency is open, and it is up to you Shakerites to keep the experience needed in your government.

Shaker is on the rise in spirit, athletics, and student government. **Keep** your council on a high plane by electing the experienced candidate. Elect Tom Handel, and let experience Handel the vice presidency.

* * *

Having been a homeroom officer and a band member since seventh grade, a member of the wrestling team, and a hospital volunteer, I have gained the leadership skills which this high office requires.

Don Sayre

I have also made a point of observing the operations of the Demerit Panel so that I will be equipped to handle this very important duty of the vice-president.

One of the most heartening aspects about Shaker this year has been the tremendous class spirit. I feel that this enthusiasm could be made even more meaningful and exciting if we would incorporate a program of interclass events, which scattered through the year would determine the most active class.

Given the opportunity, I will constantly strive to serve you in the finest traditions of Shaker student government.

Vice presidential candidates are (seated) Alan Kolod, Don Sayre, (standing) Jeff Aarons and Tom Handel. Since a major function of the vice president is the conducting of Demerit Panel, it seems that the title is well-chosen.

Ideas! Good ideas distinguish the best candidate. I plan to present to you some of my ideas, for we must act now to improve our school.

Jeff Aarons

How can we interest all students in Shaker activities? Why not use the powerful arm of Student Council through better publicity? Council might install a central information board and each week publicize a different activity to the student body, listing its purposes, members, and accomplishments. Let's tap our reserve of potential to move Shaker ahead.

A candidate must also know about council. I feel that I am qualified, having served Student and Social Councils as a representative, committee member, and committee chairman. I have the experience and ambition to serve as your next vice-president.

* * *

The vice-president must play a vital role if the Student Council is to successfully unify the student body and serve effectively as a student forum and as a means of realizing the students' desires.

Alan Kolod

It is too easy for the vice-president to ignore his duties to Social Council, the Boosters, Council Committees, and homeroom government and be only the chairman of the Demerit Panel. But, unless the vice-president is more than just chairman of the Demerit Panel, student government, and thus the individual suffers. As chairman of the Homeroom Evaluation Committee, I have worked for the solution of many problems of student government.

I would continue to strive to increase the vitality of student government by fulfilling **all** the duties of the vice-presidency.

Secretarial Candidates

Posters, floaters, and speeches seldom show the real worth of a candidate. Think back. Most elected officers you have known were those leaders who, as candidates, had the most realistic, sincere view of their goals. I would like to think of myself as such a candidate. My experience in student and homeroom government, and my membership in several clubs allow me to feel qualified to seek a vote of confidence.

Kathy Kraus

The responsibility of secretary requires more than legible penmanship and a fast hand on the typewriter. The key to the job is dedication, daily dedication to the idea that the secretary is a crucial link between council and constituents.

* * *

Because the function of Student Council is only as forceful as the participation of each one of us, Student Council needs a successful means of school-wide communication. As a candidate for secretary, I would like to be able to help make communication stronger than ever.

Linda Schwartz

Last year, I served as a member of the executive board and corresponding secretary of Student Council. I know what these jobs entail and I would be proud to fulfill the responsibilities of the positions.

Presently, I am serving as a Student Council representative, and I am happy to be able to promote the policies and activities of this organization.

Secure the chain of Student Council communication; link Schwartz to secretary.

* * *

The secretarial office is twofold. Not only does it entail the manual duties of writing minutes, dittoing memoranda, and keeping the school's correspondence, the job also requires good judgment on the Executive Board.

Debbie Minkin

This board, whose object is to review all business that comes before Student Council meetings, has six voting members. On Executive Board the secretary's vote is equal to that of any other officer's vote, and therefore the secretary must be as informed about Council as anyone. Having taken an active interest in school activities this year, I feel qualified to use this vote wisely. I am eager to accept all facets of the secretarial position.

Candidates for the offices of recording and corresponding secretaries are (seated) Debby Friedman, Betty Fink, (standing) Linda Schwartz, Katie Mayher, and Kathy Kraus. If you look closely you may see Debbie Minkin. We're still looking.

* * *

Hi! Right now you're looking at my picture, but I can't see you. We've met, however, at many school activities.

Debby Friedman

I sat next to you in the Block S at the football and basketball games, danced with you at the Kick Off and Fall Sports Dances, and was your rival at the Interclass Tournament.

Besides these social affairs, I'm active in Student Council and Future Teachers. Other than the usual homework and study, I enjoy writing, singing, and water skiing.

We all have pride in Shaker, so let's continue its high standards. I'd like to be your secretary. Friedman . . . now!

* * *

Katie in Wonderland floated into the palace on a very fat yellow balloon. "What's your name and where's your proof?" shouted the Queen of Hearts. "Off with your head!"

Katie Mayher

"My name is KT Mayher," she said, "and this is proof that I could be a good secretary for Shaker. I understand student government because I was an officer of my class and homeroom in junior high. Besides, I **want** to do something for Shaker, and that's the most important thing."

With that she gave the Queen a very engaging smile and stole her vote away.

* * *

Betty Fink is my name. I am ready, willing and able to be of service to Shaker Heights High School. My volunteer work last summer gave me the knowledge necessary for curing minor ailments. As a sophomore, I set to

Betty Fink

work with tender, loving care to serve Shaker. But, as a Student Council representative, I don't feel I have done enough. That is why I am your Rx for student government at Shaker.

As secretary I would give Shaker a shot in the arm of vitamin S (spirit). Betty Fink . . . just what the Doctor (Stanavage) ordered. So, before you fill out your prescription, Stop and Think, Vote 4 Fink!

* * *

At Hathaway
Shaker Square
it's so easy to find
just what you want . . .
whether you're looking
for classroom classics
in complete sets
or for the one dress
in the world for a
very special occasion.
HATHAWAY
Shaker Square

Slim's Barber and Beauty Shop
Six Barbers and Three Operators
16715 CHAGRIN AT LEE

jay engel's
"The Store for Young Men"
20156 VAN AKEN BLVD.
(Open Thursday Nights Till 9)

DI BELLA'S
PIZZA
AND
SPAGHETTI
12718 WOODLAND
2 Blocks from Shaker Square
FOR QUICK
CARRY OUT SERVICE
CALL SW 1-3452

Shaker Heights Hardware
Bath and Kitchen Remodeling
17111 Chagrin Blvd. WA 1-1244

boys and men never outgrow
howard's
CHAGRIN BLVD. AT LEE • LO 1-4600

President Speaks

Those You Choose Will Be Your Own

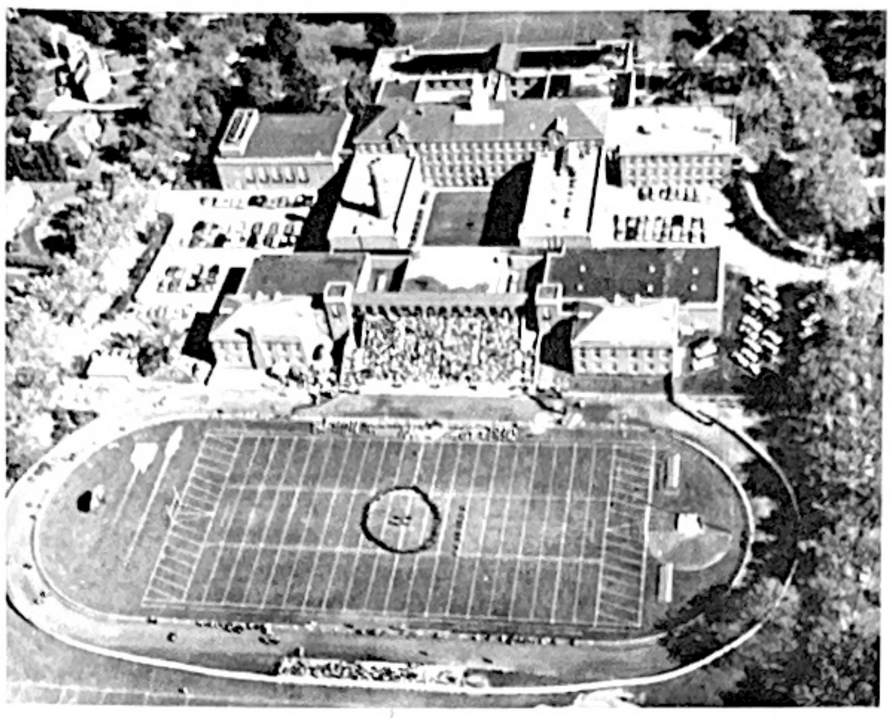
by Mel Dunn

Although the success of Student Council has always been the result of a collective effort on the part of all its members, its officers are instrumental in motivating and guiding council action. For this reason they must be selected with prudence.

The civics committee will endeavor to run a dignified and fruitful campaign. We also must view the campaign in this light if it is to produce leaders.

Perhaps these points should be remembered. A campaign manager at Shaker has never subsequently held office for his victorious candidate. Although an impressive campaign may be indicative of a well-organized candidate, organization can never be a substitute for leadership, nor amiability for ability.

The work of a student council officer is often hectic and time-consuming. Our new officers must be able to face this challenge unencumbered by other conflicting activities. Above all, your officers will represent Shaker. Will they evoke from all outsiders the HIGHEST admiration for our school?



No, Larry Atlas did not take this picture standing on Mel Dunn's shoulders, but from Gil Cargill's plane with a wide-angle lens.

Autumn Action Album Pictures Pigskin Plans

The Browns have their handbook, the Indians have their picture book, and soon, through the efforts of a group of industrious Shakerites, Shaker will have its own fall sports booklet.

The booklet, which will be printed in time for the first football game next fall, will deal with the three autumn sports, football, tennis and cross country. Forecasts, discussions of the teams' chances and information concerning previous records, line-ups, coaches and talented prospects will appear in the booklet.

Line-ups of the opposition will be inserted into the booklet at the time of each game. In addition to this the booklet will probably include photographs of the coaches and the teams.

A staff of students will write the booklet late in the school year. It is expected to be 16 pages long and cost 25 cents.

The booklet committee, headed by Bill Desberg, is now in the process of forming the staff. Interested students from all three grades are welcome to apply for positions.

Pollock Follows Greek Ideals In Disciplining Mind and Body

By Dede Ordin

On the wrestling mat, in the classroom, and in virtually all other fields of endeavor, junior Shelly Pollock has merited success with a much sought-after, rarely-found combination of intellectual and physical abilities.

Shelly is probably most prominent as co-captain of the wrestling team. His record gained him city-wide fame, but, unfortunately, his attempts to secure a state championship were foiled at the district meet. "Success is a state of mind," Shelly stated, "and perhaps I just didn't want it enough."

Despite the hardship of keeping his weight down, he still thinks that wrestling is a "fabulous sport, because it is a combination of both intellectual and physical abilities," and that the "intellectual experience should be emphasized rather than the aspect of 'school spirit'."

Shelly has also achieved honors outside the sports realm. He is one of the four A.F.S. semi-finalists from Shaker and has been chosen as a *Shakerite* editor for next year.

His spare time is spent reading (Dylan Thomas is his favorite author) and listening to jazz and classical music.

Shelly Pollock

Driving Course Teaches Defense

For twenty perilous minutes each week, sophomore and junior driving novices display their operational talents for Mr. Brandes, driver education instructor of the American Driving Academy.

During their semester course, the students meet for in-car practice one period a week and for theory on several Saturday mornings. In the sessions they learn basics in the operation and maneuvering of the automobile.

In addition, the students learn "defensive driving" in which they assume no legal right-of-way. According to Mr. Brandes this teaches them to be aware of other drivers and to "expect the unexpected."

High-Flying Camera Bugs Bank on Successful Shot

Gil Cargill to Larry Atlas: "Flaps down, seat belts fastened, ready for take-off!" With these words Shaker's most recent aerophotography mission became air-borne.

The *Gristmill* staff expressed the desire to have an aerial photograph of the school, and Gil and Larry were prepared to carry out the task. This is the first time since 1959 that aerophotography has been employed at Shaker.

Gil, who received his private flier's license when he was seventeen, took off from Concord Airport in Painesville, Ohio, on Saturday afternoon, October 2, and circled Shaker's football stadium at an altitude of 750 feet. While Gil held the plane at a tight right hand bank, Larry, photographer for *Gristmill* and *The Shakerite*, took the picture from the lower window.

Gil and Larry, with two additional passengers, Bob Kubicek and Bob MacCutcheon, remained in the air for two hours and took a total of 24 pictures. For the present, aerial photography is just a hobby for the boys, but Gil is working toward his commercial rating in flying and hopes to make it his living.

Bakers Finance Students' Plans

Cookies, cupcakes, brownies, and **fudge!** Now all Shaker students enjoy the culinary artistry of select Shaker girls at scrumptious bake sales.

Future Teachers of America will turn the profits from their bake sale on March 24 over to a scholarship fund for members who are going into teaching and who have excelled in service to the club and in their academic achievements. The winners of the two $100 scholarships, judged by a faculty committee, will be announced on Honor Day.

The Sophomore-Junior chapter of Y-Teens displayed their baking skills on March 8. The money they earned will be used to send several active Shaker Y-Teens to the Y-Teens' summer conference this year.

College Planning Meetings Are Success for Parents

"Anxiety 101" is a new name for an old subject here at Shaker. Although not a part of the school's regular curriculum, this is a course for parents of Shaker juniors on the subject of "College Admission in 1966."

Under the direction of Albert Senft, the topics have ranged from "Why Go to College" and "College Entrance Exams" to "How Colleges Select Freshman" and "Frosh Problems." One hour was allotted for each subject.

Attendance at the five conferences, which were held weekly between February 3 and March 3, ranged from 350 to 500. This is the fifth year that the Guidance Department has held the classes.

PLANNING A PARTY?
— call —
PIONEER BEVERAGES
LO 1-8088 20140 Van Aken
Delivery Service

RINI'S KINSMAN-LEE LANES
16699 CHAGRIN BLVD. LO 1-6868

Hello Shakerites!
Spring Is Near and So Is Our
Ultra-Modern McDonald Unit
with its
Multi-Colors,
Speedy Service and Quality Food
Our French Fries from Idaho,
Meat and Dairy Products from Cattleville,
Filet O'Fish from North America
and Coffee from Brazil
So Try Us for
Quality
Service
Cleanliness
McDonald's 14235 Kinsman Rd.
Only Two Minutes Away

For
Fashion Magic . . .
MISS SHAKER SHOP
16721 Chagrin Blvd.

AVALON DRUG CO.
The Store of Personal Service
At Chagrin and Avalon Rds.
WA 1-7300

Bauer Brothers
SHOES
the shop for
PAPPAGALLO
20302 Chagrin Rd.
WY 1-5666

C. L. NICHOLLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE
OF SKIING EQUIPMENT—INCLUDING HART & HEAD SKIIS
Lee Road at Van Aken WA 1-4300-01

JEROMSON'S BARBER SHOP
—EXPERT HAIR CUTTING—MANICURING—
—SHOE SHINING—
2776 VAN AKEN BLVD. LO 1-8998

Peterson, Crane Clinch State Crowns

Jerry Rules 120-lb. Roost; Zippers Have 3 All-LELers

Jerry Peterson helped the Shaker grapplers close out the season on a bright note when he snared the individual state title in the 120 pound division, Saturday, March 13 ,in the state meet at Columbus.

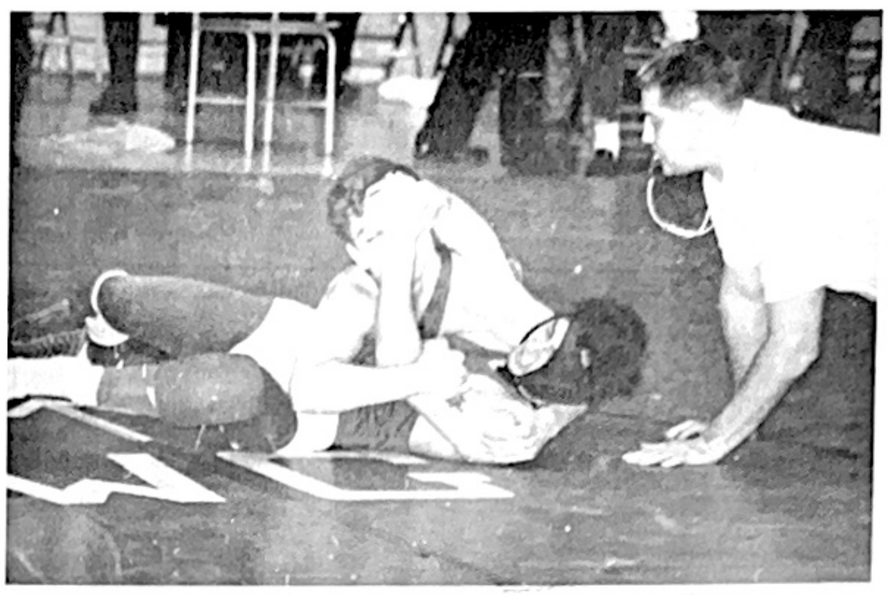
Peterson took the crown by defeating Al Gerboch of John Marshall with a 4-0 overtime win. This victory gave the Raiders fourteenth place in a field of 24 teams who sent representatives to the capital. North Canton High School upset the favored Maple Heights contingent and ran off as the victor.

ON THE PREVIOUS weekend, the grapplers finished second in the Chagrin district meet which was won by Mayfield. But the high finish was somewhat of a disappointment to the Raiders who were the victim of several upsets. Peterson lost a 6-4 decision to Heights' Jeff Aseff whom he had beaten the week before. Phil Wolkin, who qualified for the Columbus trip by lasting until the final match, also lost to an opponent he had outgrappled in the sectional meet.

In the 138-pound division, co-captain Don Loveman had to settle for a third as did Ron Ratner who pinned an adversary in the 165-pound class. Shelly Pollock also contributed to Shaker's total with a fourth place finish.

All-LEL Stars

Last week the *Plain Dealer* selected Pollock, Loveman, and Peterson as all-L.E.L. wrestlers.



State champ Jerry Peterson wraps up Denton Baynes at districts.

Rennie Again Sets New Mark

Rennie Crane and Bob Haas represented the Red and White at the state finals in Columbus on March 13, after the Raiders qualified four boys for the season's finale at the districts, March 6.

Crane broke two records in two days in the 100-yard breaststroke, as his final mark of 1:03.6 trimmed :00.7 seconds off the record he set in Friday's preliminaries. This is Crane's second state title, as he was defending champion. Crane also took a third place in the 50-yard freesyle in :22.7.

BOB HAAS was Shaker's other medal earner, taking a second place in the 400-yard freestyle. Haas took two notches off his fourth-place finish last season, swimming the distance in 4:10.8.

In the Byron districts on March 6, Coach Paul Stark led his team to a seventh place finish.

Fresh Sports to Spring Into Spotlight; Coaches Have High Hopes for Squads

The future looks bright for Shaker's track, tennis, golf, and baseball teams as they near their 1965 spring season.

Coach Bob Rice's harriers face their first duel when they pace Chanel on April 6 at home. Captained by Chris Matey and Sandy Armstrong, the thinclads have high hopes to clinch the L.E.L. title. Returning cindermen include Bruce Holmes, Jules Steinberg, Greg Shoham and Bob Schumacher.

High Hopes

The tennis team opens its season with a match against Euclid on April 22. The squad, coached by James Snavely, ended with an impressive 5-2 slate last fall and hopes to improve this spring. Returning lettermen Dana Lowry, Captain Scott Siegler, Alan Geismer, Tom Handel, Tom Gerson, and Doug Broder will form the team's nucleus.

Coach Ed Stoch's golf team opens their 1965 season when they tee off against Valley Forge on April 19. Coach Stoch remarks that there will be greater competition for the top four spots this year than ever before.

Headed by Jim Bishko and Dave Kiddie, Shaker's linkers seem to be strong contenders for the L.E.L. and district titles. The team's nucleus consists of returning lettermen Tom Hughes, Mike Peterman, Jim Winegard, Marshall Fine, Bishko and Kiddie.

The Raider sluggers, taking the field for the first time this year, play Upper Arlington on April 3. Fred Heinlen's boys, led by co-captains Rick Krumlauf and Dan Biello, hope to continue last year's winning ways.

Butterfly Tom Marshall springs off the block in the districts.

Anchorman

by Alan Geismer

Spring is just around the corner. Even though it seems incongruous to be discussing it now, with the majority of this page devoted to winter sports and with the weather still unpredictable, spring is only two days away. So for all the young men's fancies that were heretofore unaware of this fact, it's baseball time again!

At Shaker baseball has a special meaning, for it seems that the Red Raiders regularly field powerful and winning teams. This year, however, the crystal ball has clouded up. Although the starting nine will only be shy three players from last year's 21-1 squad, a certain pitcher by the name of Goetz will be quite conspicuous by his absence.

THE PRESENT BASEBALL team, which opens its season April 3, at Upper Arlington, is still a sound organization. Rick Krumlauf, Dan Biello, and Rodd Heinlen are consistent sluggers, while Bob Kidd and Dave Iofredo are good pitchers.

Foggy Future

Still, it is too early to forecast how they will fare in the L.E.L. Parma, Brush, and Euclid all have good clubs this spring; so all that can safely be said now is that if the team jells and if the hitting comes through and if Shaker gets enough breaks, the team will be in the L.E.L. race all the way.

Dads Sponsor Free Flicks; Feature Series and Browns

The Shaker Dads' Club offers a special free treat to all Shaker fathers and their families on Sunday, March 28, when it presents three exciting sports films at 2:00 p.m. in the large auditorium.

Not only will Shakerites be able to see the official highlights of the 1964 World Series, but they can also view the 1964 Cleveland Browns' movies, as well as "The Harrison Dillard Story," an exciting biographical documentary narrated by Eddie Finnegan, Dillard's great coach.

Fred Heinlen, head of the high school athletic department, emphasized that the Dads' Club has cordially invited "all Shaker dads, their sons and daughters."

BUNCE BROTHERS
Outfitters to Shaker Men for 30 Years
SHAKER SQUARE

GET THE 31 HABIT!
ICE CREAM
Try all your old favorites . . . plus "crazy, mixed up" flavors made only by Baskin-Robbins. During the season, watch for: BEATNUT . . . CHA CHA CHA . . . PLUM NUTS . . . ESPRESSO and JAMOCA COFFEE . . . and CALYPSO ICE . . .
Now Open!
Free Samples!
BASKIN ROBBINS 31 ICE CREAM
3489 Lee Road
921-9624

SAVE FOR A REASON!
WHAT BETTER REASON COULD THERE BE THAN YOUR OWN FUTURE?
Open Your Savings Account NOW With
THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK
Cleveland's Fastest Growing Bank
Visit Our Shaker Heights Office Located at Lee Rd. & Chagrin Blvd.
(Member F.D.I.C.)

Students Learn Fashion
at
MY DARLING DAUGHTER
Exclusive Fashions for Young Girls and Juniors
20300 Chagrin Shaker Hts. WY 1-1690